



HOME COMING FEATURE DURING WEEK OF FAIR

JANESEVILLE FAIR ASSOCIATION AND JANESEVILLE COMMERCIAL CLUB HAVE PLANS FOR CELEBRATION.

WOULD DRAW CROWDS

Matter Has Been Given Consideration and Expectations Are It Will Go Through.

If present propositions under consideration mature to the extent of reality, Janeville during the coming summer months will be the amusement mecca for thousands of people from southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois. Along with the proposal to once again stage the historic and good old fashioned Nonsuch Bros. circus and celebration in Janeville on the Fourth of July, comes the announcement that Janeville is going to have a homecoming for its wading sons and daughters during the week of the Janeville fair in August.

The idea was originally suggested by the Janeville Fair association. The proposition was put up to the Janeville Commercial club and an informal vote practically assures that the Commercial club will work in cooperation with the fair board to make the event a success.

Bands and attractions at the fair are to be used in exhibitions which are to be held down town. The plans are still in embryo, but are being considered with interest by both the Commercial club and the fair board.

Frank E. Croak, treasurer, and Harry O. Nowlan, secretary, of the park association were instructed at the meeting to purchase at once the tickets for the fair this fall. This early move is made so as to be able to start the ticket sale campaign as early as the first of May. Price to be awarded for the cheapest ticket sale by any Rock county man, woman or child or by any fraternal or other organization or society. Two hundred dollars in awards have already been appropriated by the board for this sale. It will continue until August first.

The premium lists are in the hands of the printer and practically all the type matter with the exception of the advertisements have been set up. A copy of the committee in charge of this work today announced that the books would be ready for distribution by May 1.

A contract has been signed with the Bower City Band, and this organization will appear on three days. They have also promised an evening concert in the downtown business district in connection with the homecoming celebration. The band plans two bands for every day, one in the grandstand during the racing matches and the other on a stand to be built near Floral Hall.

MAY HOLD TWO JURY TRIALS NEXT WEEK

Vogel and Bergdol Cases Slated for Trial in Municipal Court Next Week.

Important cases are to be brought before the municipal court next week and it is thought likely that there will be at least two jury trials over cases now pending. There are half a dozen state cases to be tried, as the prosecutors underlined by District Attorney S. G. Woglind, were very numerous during the last three weeks.

Two cases are set for the seventh, Friday. The case against Fred Bergdol, charged with selling liquor on primary election date, is set for trial and also the case against Mable Griffen Burnett, charged with larceny. One of these cases may be postponed. A new charge will probably be made against Mrs. Burnett, as her husband on Friday received a five months' sentence for the theft which Mable also charged with.

The case against Bergdol has attracted the most attention of any brought in the court, not excepting the action started against William Vogel, operator of the Northwestern Hotel at South Janeville. On the result of the Bergdol trial probably depends whether the Bismarck Hotel is to retain its liquor license, for members of the city commission and other city officials have declared that if it was proven that Bergdol was guilty of violation of peddling whiskey on election day in or about the Sheridan livery barn, the license would be revoked.

Of the four witnesses examined, two testified to either seeing or to having received liquor from Bergdol. One denied that the allegations of one witness were true, and there may be grounds for a perjury action, depending on the testimony of other witnesses to be brought in at the trial.

The action against William Vogel is slated for the fifth, Wednesday, and it is expected that the case will be tried before a full jury unless a change of venue is taken by the funding attorney, E. H. Ryan. Witnesses who testified in the preliminary examination will again testify for the state, and it is rumored that several prominent business men will be called. At the hearing, the defense offered no testimony to refute the evidence of the state.

The case against Clarence Bradley and Arthur Lentz, charged with destroying property in the Crossman cottage up the river, is also slated for the fifth.

ART EXHIBIT IS OPEN TO PUBLIC SUNDAY P. M.

Interest in the picture display at Library hall is increasing as the exhibit nears its close. Those who have viewed the collection several times assert that they discover new beauties at each inspection. The exhibit is open this evening and tomorrow afternoon from two to six. This will be the last opportunity to see these paintings, as they will be forwarded to Evansville on Monday. Business men are especially invited to attend Sunday afternoon.

BANISH SCROFULA

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cleanses the Blood, Skin Troubles Vanish.

Scrofula eruptions on the face and body are both annoying and disfiguring. Many a complexion would be perfect if they were not present.

This disease shows itself in other ways, as bunches in the neck, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, wasting of the muscles, a form of dyspepsia, and general debility.

Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine completely eradicates scrofula. It purifies and enriches the blood, removes humors, and builds up the whole system. It embodies the careful training, experience, and skill of Mr. Hood, a pharmacist, in his 30 years, in its quality and power to cure.

Scrofula is either inherited or acquired. Better be sure you are quite free from it. Get Hood's Sarsaparilla and begin taking it today.

Answers to Want Ads left in care of Gazette, uncancel for: 2 for "Farm Hand"; 3 for "House"; 2 for "Flat"; 2 for "ABC"; 1 for "Auto Salesman"; 1 for "K. O. L." 1 for "Rent"; 2 for "62"; 2 for "C"; 1 for "G. E." 4 for "C. S." 1 for "22"; 1 for "Stores".

In the Churches

Congregational Church. Congregational church.—Rev. Chas. E. Ewing, pastor. Sub-10:30 a. m.—Morning worship. Subject: "Vision and Task." Kindergarten for small children of the congregation.

12:00 m.—Sunday school. Classes for all.

1:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Subject: "Good News for Everybody."

The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

Carrill Memorial Methodist Episcopal church.—Corner Franklin and Pleasant streets. Rev. F. H. Brigham, pastor. Class-meeting: 8:45 a. m.—Morning worship: 10:30 a. m.—Sermon topic: "Vision and Task." Sunday school: 12:00 p. m.—Junior League: 3:30 p. m.—Epworth League: 6:30 p. m.—Topic: "Outgrowing Home Religion." Leaders: Ella Jacobs and Jessie Yahn.

Evening worship: 7:30 p. m.—Fraternal order night. Sermon topic: "The Question of the First Murderer."

Services of honor all who are members of any fraternal order.

Monday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—District meetings.

Tuesday and Friday, 3:00 p. m.—Bible readings.

First Baptist Church. First Baptist church.—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. Joseph C. Hazen, pastor.

Sunday school: 9:45 a. m.—Class for every age.

Morning worship: 10:50 a. m.—Sermon subject: "Vision and Task."

Junior society: 2:30 p. m.—for all boys and girls.

Young People's Society: 6:30 p. m.—Leader: Miss Lorene Howerman. All young people invited.

Evening service: 7:30 p. m.—Music by the Junior choir. A sermon to young people. Subject: "Good Fruit."

A welcome for everyone.

United Brethren Church.

Richards' Memorial United Brethren church.—Corner Prospect and Milton avenues. James A. Robinson, pastor.

Bible school at 10:00 a. m.—H. D. Claxton, superintendent.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.—Sermon by one of the pastors co-operating in the union Lenten meetings. His subject will be "Task and Vision."

Junior missionary meeting at 3:00 p. m.—Mrs. Perry, leader.

Senior Endeavor at 6:30. Lottie Skinner, leader.

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.—Sermon by the pastor: "Soldiers on Service."

Official board meeting Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m.—Captain Owen O. Wilson of Winona Lake, Indiana, will deliver an illustrated lecture in the auditorium of the church. Admission free.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

Trinity church.—Corner Jackson and West Bluff streets. Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.

Fourth Sunday in Lent.

Holy communion: 7:30 a. m.

Holy communion and sermon: 10:30 a. m.

Evensong and address: 4:30 p. m.—Monday—Woman's Auxiliary meets at Mrs. Jas. G. Gregory's, Jr., 409 North Chatham street, at 2:00 p. m., followed by cottage meeting.

Tuesday—Holy communion, 9:00 a. m.

Wednesday—Evensong and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—Holy communion, 7:30 p. m.

Friday—Evensong and address, 4:30 p. m.

Saturday—Holy communion, 9:00 a. m.

Christ Episcopal Church.

Christ Episcopal church.—The Rev. John McKinney, A. M., rector.

Mid-Lent Sunday.

8:30 a. m.—Holy communion.

10:30 a. m.—The Holy communion and sermon.

12:30 p. m.—Sunday school.

4:30 p. m.—Evening prayer.

Lenten services daily at 4:30 p. m.

Tuesday—Meeting of Christ church and St. Agnes' guilds in parish house at 2:00 p. m. to do missionary work.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church.

St. Peter's English Lutheran church.—Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, M. A., pastor.

Sunday school: 9:45 a. m.

Chief service: 11:00 a. m.

Lenten service Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Norwegian Lutheran Church.

Norwegian Lutheran church.—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets.

Services in English at 10:30 a. m.

Evening services at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

First Presbyterian Church.

First Presbyterian church.—Located on North Jackson street at the corner of Wall street. Rev. George Edwin Parise, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday Bible school. B. C. Jackson, superintendent.

12:30 p. m.—Morning worship.

Thursdays—Young People's Society.

Christian Endeavor. Topic: "The Consecration of Time."

7:30 p. m.—Evening hour of praise, after twenty minute song service. Sermon upon the theme: "Every Man's Opportunity."

Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.; Monday and Friday afternoons at 3:00 p. m., neighborhood Union Lenten services.

First Christian Church.

First Christian church.—Corner Milwaukee and Academy streets. Clark Walker Cummings, minister.

Combined service: 10:00 a. m.

Christian Endeavor: 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship: 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday: 7:30 p. m.

"Christian Stewardship" will be the morning sermon subject. The Mission of the Church will be the subject of the evening sermon.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cleanses the Blood, Skin Troubles Vanish.

Scrofula eruptions on the face and body are both annoying and disfiguring.

Many a complexion would be perfect if they were not present.

This disease shows itself in other ways, as bunches in the neck, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, wasting of the muscles, a form of dyspepsia, and general debility.

Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine completely eradicates scrofula. It purifies and enriches the blood, removes humors, and builds up the whole system.

It embodies the careful training, experience, and skill of Mr. Hood, a pharmacist, in his 30 years, in its quality and power to cure.

Scrofula is either inherited or acquired.

Better be sure you are quite

free from it. Get Hood's Sarsaparilla and begin taking it today.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Lambs, poor to good culs. 8.65@ 9:70. Yearlings, poor to best. 8.65@ 10:50. Wethers, poor to best. 8.50@ 9:15. Ewes, inferior to choice. 6.25@ 8:80. Bucks, common to choice. 6.75@ 7:75.

THIRTY-SIX CENTS PRICE.

PAID FOR ELGIN BUTTER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Elgin, Ill., April 1.—Butter, forty lbs., sold at 36 cents.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, April 1.—The public school benefit given last evening at the Strand theater was a very successful affair and was attended by a crowded house, many not being able to find seats.

The play was entitled, "The Court of Queen Elizabeth," performed after "The Bluebird."

It was under the supervision of Miss Addo Reed, Miss Winifred Cahill and Miss Edna Mumm, grade teachers, assisted by Miss Pearl Morse and Mrs. Harry Fowler. Leading parts were taken by Katherine Kinzer, who took the part of Tytyl, and showed wonderful how a girl of her age could remember the length of parts.

Miss Gladys Gustavson took the part of The Neighbor Berlingot, and Florence Fricker was Light. All the others did unusually well and much credit is given to the teachers and assistants who drilled them. The costumes were beautiful. The music was furnished by the high school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Marion Lawson; and Miss Agnes Garness was piano accompanist for the evening.

A chorus of mothers, consisting of tenth grade school girls, was sung by Katherine Kinzer.

James Golden died at his home on the east side on Friday. He was fifty-three years of age and a resident of this city for many years. The deceased made several trips to Rochester, Minn., last fall, in hopes of recovering his health. The funeral was held from St. Patrick's church this morning with burial at Calvary cemetery.

The Misses Mary and Sarah Rosenzweig go today to make their home at the Milwaukee Home for the Aged. They recently sold their home to H. D. Winnie, who expects to occupy the same soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed, who are now living at Oak Hill, are the parents of second daughter since Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Butler of Fox Lake is spending the week with her parents.

T. S. Knight leaves today to spend the summer at Delavan lake.

CHAS.

PERSHING'S LINE AS LONG AS SHERMAN'S

Expeditionary Force in Mexico in fact is farther from base of supplies than Civil War Generals.

By aeroplane to Field Headquarters, Ciudad, Durango, Chihuahua, Mexico, March 29, by aeroplane to Coahuila, N. M., March 31. The line of communications maintained by Sherman in his march to the sea has been exceeded already in the line stretched by the American troops southward into Mexico. This line today extended 300 miles in length. Sherman cut loose from his line and that is precisely what Brigadier General J. J. Pershing is prepared to do if necessary when the final dash after Villa is ready.

The line of this dash is uncertain but indications today pointed strongly to a line of communications unexpected a week ago. American troops without a railroad have opened a line directly into Villa's last hiding places, all in less than two weeks. At the head of this line are columns guarding avenues which Villa might try to use for doubling on his trail, while at the front is a body of men whose identity the censorship is hidden thus far, but whose explicit and daily filtering back along the line of communication will tell the troops pressing forward from the rear station with anticipation and maintaining the most gallant of American traditions.

In hard campaigning about two dozen of the vanguard troops have dropped from the ranks for hospital treatment. There is not enough illness, however, to effect any part of original strength of pursuing units. Meanwhile the others are said to have increased their work of patrolling. If the line of communication holds up under the strain of cross country transportation problems, it appears Villa will be hunted with increased vigor. The men along the route express no apprehension that the line will fail.

CANADIAN SOLDIERS WILL BE FED ON FISH RATIONS TO IMPROVE THEIR HEALTH

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

London, April 1.—"Canada's Fisherman-General" is the title of Major Major General Sir Sam Hughes, the Canadian Minister of Militia, to designate the entire fish supply of the Canadian troops. The appointment is to be without precedent in the history of warfare and the introduction

Part Advertisement. Authorized and to be paid for by the author, Lt. Morse, Secy., Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

ZAPATA AND FELIX DIAZ START NEW REVOLTS TO CRUSH CARRANZA'S POWER



Left, General Zapata. Top to bottom, right: Felix Diaz, Gen. Pablo Gonzales and General Carranza.

New revolts in Mexico, under the leadership of General Emiliano Zapata and Felix Diaz, nephew of former President Diaz, will soon be under way, according to trustworthy reports. Gen. Pablo Gonzales, the Carranza military commander in the City of Mexico, is preparing to inaugurate a sweeping campaign against Zapata.

lion of the fish ration to the Canadian troops is expected to improve the health of the men, save the Dominion thousands of dollars each week and revolutionize the fish industry of Canada.

Major Green is said to have interviewed the Dominion authorities with a frozen fish under each arm. He had brought the fish two thousand miles, as the story is told here, and so impressed the Canadian officials that they lost no time in buying the plane for carrying out his scheme.

Green, who is but twenty-eight years old, has caught fish nearly all his life in the waters of the Great Lakes. He arrived here with forty tons and before leaving organized the business so that the same amount will arrive each week, all ready for cooking. Much of the fish will come from Canadian waters of the Great Lakes.

Major Green has engaged many Indians in the smaller northern Canadian lakes to assist in the catching of sufficient fish to keep the Canadian troops in England and on the continent well supplied for the duration of the war.

HUNGARIAN AUTHORITIES LIMIT SIZE OF PAPERS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Berlin, April 1.—"Why could not the state take over all copyrights upon their expiration—at the end of thirty years, and thus acquire a considerable new source of revenue?" asks Alfred Schatzmann, a well known German

SEVEN THOUSAND CABS AND CONDUCTORS WITH BRITISH

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

London, April 1.—More than 4,000 omnibus drivers and conductors and 3,215 cabs and omnibus drivers have been sent to the front, the annual report of the Traffic Branch of the Board of Trade reveals. It also indicates a big decrease in the number of horse-drawn vehicles, 1,159 vehicles being drawn by horses in 1914 against 3,905 in 1908.

BRIGHTON BANKER WILL DISTRIBUTE CALVES TO COUNTY FARM YOUTHS.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

London, April 1.—Thomas F. Chamberlain, a banker at Brighton, is distributing 132 Holstein calves among boys and girls on farms in the community. The plan is to allow each boy or girl who is a member of the club to take one of these calves, giving their note running ten months and signed by their father for security in the bank. Next January a public sale will be held, the boys and girls paying back the loan and keeping the profits.

Political Announcement. Authorized and to be paid for by Belden Campaign Committee, for E. B. Belden, Racine, at \$4.80 per insertion

VOTE NEXT TUESDAY FOR

Judge Ellsworth B. Belden

of Racine for

Justice of the Supreme Court

Served as county judge of Racine county 12 years. Now serving third term as circuit judge. Twice re-elected to each position without opposition. At 49 years of age, in the prime of life, has had 26 years of wide, varied and successful judicial experience in all parts of the state.

Endorsed by Bar Associations and leading lawyers throughout the state and by 16,000 other citizens who signed his nomination papers, covering every county. Tried thousands of cases. Comparatively few appeals. Record of affirmances on appeal unsurpassed.

He is a strictly Non-Partisan Candidate.

11

Ellsworth Burnett Belden

Circuit Judge First Judicial Circuit

FIRST NAVY AIRSHIP IS DELIVERED TODAY

Dirigible Airship for United States' Fleet Will Receive Its Tests Soon.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Pensacola, Fla., April 1.—The DN-1, first of United States Navy's fleet of dirigible airships, was delivered to the government by the Connecticut Aircraft company and made ready for its initial flight under the direction of Pilot Lieutenant Commander McCrary of the naval aeronautic station here today.

Commander McCrary recently returned from his naval business journey to London and supervised completion of the DN-1 at New Haven, Conn., where the big envelope was assembled. Naval authorities predict that the DN-1 is the first of monster fleet of aircraft which eventually will become one of the country's biggest defensive forces.

While this dirigible is a small non-rigid airship compared to the Zeppelins in use on the other side, the company is already working on plans for the construction of a larger ship, the rigid type and built on the lines of the latest models now in use in Europe. It will be used as a training ship for the instruction of pilots.

The dirigible is 176 feet long, 35 feet in diameter and 50 feet high. It weighs 5,000 pounds and has a lifting capacity of 7,000 pounds, making a total of 12,000 pounds. The envelope will contain 15,000 cubic feet of hydrogen and the craft will travel at a speed of thirty-five miles an hour.

The car is twenty feet long and five feet wide and will carry a crew of eight. It is built to float on the water. Motive power is provided by an eight cylinder gasoline engine, which operates two four-bladed propellers, one on each side of the car. The car will be steered by a long canvas rudder hung on the side of the envelope, while horizontal planes, running on the equator of the envelope, will prevent a rolling motion.

In the front and back ends of the envelope, separated from the main compartment for the lifting hydrogen gas, are two compartments to direct the balloon up and down as it travels through the air. When it is proposed to ascend the rear compartment is purged of air which makes that end much heavier than the front. The envelope points upward and is driven by the propellers. When it is desired to descend the operation is reversed, the front of the machine being made heavier than the rear.

A system of pulleys through which the suspending ropes pass keeps the car itself at a horizontal position, no matter what the angle of inclination of the envelope may be. A tube rises from the car to the envelope for the purpose of driving air into the two compartments, which are known as balloons.

The two propellers can be rotated by means of a handwheel and worm gear in a vertical plane, so that their line of thrust can be kept parallel to the horizontal axis of the envelope no matter what the angle of inclination of the car.

Every portion of the cloth that went into the envelope of this balloon was examined with a view of a strong light and wherever the warp or woof threads appeared to be separated or thinner than usual the parts were re-enforced, although the cloth was absolutely new.

The gondola a large margin of safety has been observed, while the balloon for its size is said to be more powerfully engined than any now in existence.

DIG MILITARY TRENCHES FOR ANNUAL INSPECTION

Madison, Wis., April 1.—Trench digging is one of the practical phases of military art which will be illustrated by the cadet corps of the university of Wisconsin at the annual inspection which is to be made on Tuesday, May 9, by Major Monroe McFarland of the general staff of the United States Army. A set of trench instructions for the principle upon which a set of the entrenchments of a large army could be built will be dug by a student company near the university campus.

The trench is to be constructed on the principle of the squad trench. Each division of the cadet corps is to have separate detached trenches connected by a circular pathway. This pathway prevents a shell from taking off more than one section of a trench, and at the same time permits passage from one part of it to another. Leading up to the trench

COULD HARDLY DO HER WORK

Housework is trying on health and strength. Women are as much inclined to kidney and bladder trouble as men. Symptoms of aching back, stiff and sore joints and muscles, blurred vision, puffiness under eyes, should be given prompt attention before they lead to a condition of incalculable害. Mrs. George Hock, 95 Pearl St., Benton Harbor, Mich., writes: "I was awful bad, with such pain I could hardly do my work, and I am very thankful for Foley Kidney Pills." W. T. Sherer.

Barb Wire entanglements of three kinds will be illustrated by the cadets.

The first is the high barb wire entanglement which consists of wires strung in every possible direction on stakes which are three or four feet high.

The second method is the stringing of low entanglements. These are wires strung loosely over low stakes. The entanglement is high

Said the Critic,

"Give us TRACTION, without FRICTION!"

MAKING the "Silvertown" Cord Tire taught us a few lessons in the manufacture of lighter, cooler, more flexible and enduring FABRIC Tires.

The "Silvertown" Tire, you know, gains its marvelous Speed (and the Coasting qualities that demonstrate its Speed) primarily through having only TWO layers of Cords, laid transversely.

Of course, these TWO layers bend more readily than Five, Six, or Seven Layers of Fabric (or of Cord would).

But we found it necessary, in order to conserve that flexibility (in the Two-cord construction), to put a Rubber Tread over it which was equally flexible, equally strong, and elastic enough to act as a sort of spring between the Earth and the Tire-casing, when Brakes were thrown on at stopping, or clutch thrown in at starting.

So, we had to devise practically a new kind of Rubber, for this purpose, TWO YEARS AGO.

And this new kind of Rubber Compound now does for GOODRICH Tires a work paralleling that done by the wonderful Alloys of Steel and Bronze in modern Motor Car construction.

It multiplies Rubber Efficiency, for Tire purposes, while decreasing its Weight, and without increasing its Bulk, or its Cost to you.

AS we cannot yet supply half the demand for "Silvertown" Cord Tires (until enough manufacturing equipment can be constructed) we compromise with the Public by giving them, without additional charge, the highly efficient black Silvertown Rubber in all GOODRICH FABRIC Tires for 1916.

This makes GOODRICH Fabric Tires the most Resilient and Responsive-to-Power,—the most Long-Lived and Lively, of all FABRIC Tires, at ANY price,—without increasing their relative price to you.

We call this new Silvertown Tread Compound by the name and brand of "Barefoot Rubber."

Because, it CLINGS to the pavement for the same sort of reason that your bare foot clings to a slippery floor, while being flexible, stretchy, springy, and light.

TENACIOUS, resilient, enduring, this "Barefoot Rubber" you today get in all black-tread Goodrich Fabric Tires, —Goodrich Motor-Cycle Tires, —Goodrich Truck Tires, —Goodrich Bicycle Tires, —Goodrich Rubber Boots, Overshoes, Soles and Heels, and in none but GOODRICH products.

Test out a pair of these moderately priced black-tread FABRIC Tires and see what results from the mixing of BRAINS with Rubber.

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO.

Akron, Ohio

GOODRICH—
"BAREFOOT" Tires

will be zigzag approaches coming up from a support trench.

Overhead shelter is to be provided for all of the trenches. The men will have a shelter sloping toward the bottom of the bottom of the trench, the branches in the earth and the stringing of barb wire among the twigs.

The biggest drop in crime was noticed in the year ending March, 1915, when the percentage was 281 per 100,000 population. The fiscal year now drawing to a close is expected to show a still further decrease in crime, the report says.

Prisons. Of the twenty prisons closed in process of being closed, eleven have been closed entirely, all being situated in towns of moderate size like Chatsford, Hereford, Stafford, St. Albans, etc.

Prisoners. Abe Attell wants to come back.

Norman Moss has a certified check for \$3,000 which he will offer as a bet that Attell can defeat Kilbane. He wants the bout staged at Harry Pollack's Manhattan A. C. Attell says the bet will go in sixty days.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT—Authorized and published by Judge Turner's campaign committee, and to be paid for by him at 40c per inch.

VOTE FOR
JUDGE WM. J. TURNER
For Judge of Supreme Court

He has experience. He is fair. From a farm lad he advanced him self to the Judge's Bench. He knows the hardship of toil.

Election April 4. Look for Turner's name on the small ballot and mark X after it.

NOTICE! FOLLOW THE BOYS ON THE BORDER

BIG, NEW, FULL PAGE
MAP OF MEXICO

Bird's eye view in relief, showing the complete typography of the vast country, its cities and railroads, giving you the opportunity of following General Pershing and his troops in pursuit of Villa.

A MAP YOU WILL KEEP FOR REFERENCE

FREE WITH TOMORROW'S SUNDAY CHICAGO HERALD
Tell Your Newsdealer Today to Save One For You
L. D. BARKER, Local Agent.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

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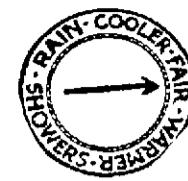
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-

DAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press,
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations,
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Generally fair
tonight and Sun-
day. Colder to-
night.

BY CASH	\$6.00
One Year	5.50
One Month CASH IN ADVANCE	5.00
One Year	5.00
Six Months	2.50
Three Months	1.25
One Year	4.00
One Month CASH IN ADVANCE	3.50
Six Months	2.00
BURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY	1.00
One Year	3.00

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
In sending change of addresses for your
paper be sure to give the present address
as well as the new one. This will insure
better and quicker service.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

The publication of Obituary Notices, Re-
lationship Cards, and other notices can be
made at the rate of 6 words
each. Church and Lodge announcements
free one insertion except those announcing
an event for which a charge is to be made.
These and subsequent insertions of any no-
tice are made at the price.The Gazette does not knowingly accept
false or fraudulent advertising or other ad-
vertising of an unscrupulous nature. False
advertising in this section is printed
with full confidence in the character and
reliability of the advertiser and the truth
of the representations made. Readers of
The Gazette will be assured that it will
protect every one on the part of an
advertiser to make good any representa-
tion contained in a Gazette advertisement.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Every fourth year in this country is
a political year, and while the average
man is not a politician, yet he
takes more interest in the national
election than any other because he
has been educated to believe that re-
sults are of supreme importance, and
that the question of individual as well
as national prosperity is involved.We are facing an election of this kind
this year, and when the votes are
counted in November the destiny of
the federal government will be deter-
mined for the next four years.The preliminary campaign is now
on, and next Tuesday the voters of
Wisconsin will elect delegates to re-
present them at the national conven-
tion to be held in Chicago and St.
Louis in June. The democratic list is
composed of five names and a vote
for these names is the same thing as
a vote for Wilson, as he will be nomi-
nated without opposition in the St.
Louis convention.In the last column on the ballot will
be found eight names. Four of them
marked La Follette delegates, who are
pledged to vote for the senator for
president, and four marked republican
principles and tariff protection.These four names are Emanuel L.
Philip, the governor; Emil Baensch,
Samuel A. Cook and Christian K. El-
lingston. They are alphabetically ar-
ranged and will appear on the ballot
in columns 2, 5, 6 and 8. The Ga-
zette is this particular in describing
them because they are the men which
every republican should vote for.They were duly nominated at a re-
publican convention, two thousand
strong, held in Madison in February.
If elected they will go to the Chicago
convention uninstructed, ready to
support the most available candidate,
and aid in harmonizing the party and
restoring it to power. A vote for Sen-
ator La Follette for president amounts
to nothing except to gratify ambition,
and issues of greater importance are
at stake.The country has had a taste of
democratic rule for the past four
years. Mr. Wilson was elected by
40 per cent of the popular vote, the
other 60 per cent being about equally
divided by the two rival republican
candidates, President Taft and ex-
President Roosevelt. But for the split
in the republican party, Mr. Wilson
would never have been president, and
while the people have been loyal, he
has always been regarded as a minor-
ity representative.The democratic party has enjoyed
twelve years of government rule dur-
ing the past half century. The eight
years under Grover Cleveland was
not a success. Free trade tendencies
and lack of confidence resulted in
panic and general depression, and a
bond issue of \$165,000,000 was neces-
sary to pay running expenses.At the opening of President Wil-
son's administration, the business of
the country immediately adopted a
policy of retrenchment which was
well under way when the foreign war
broke out. This so revolutionized
conditions in America that new chan-
nels of business were opened up, and
prosperity continued to bless the na-
tion, not because of, but in spite of a
democratic administration.What might have happened to the
country, but for the war, will never
be known, but it is safe to assume
that a long season of depression and
business stagnation would have re-
sulted. We had a touch of hard
times without a panic, which was
averted because of the abundance of
money.The democratic party has been tried
and found wanting. Its history is a
matter of record, and the chapter now
closing will add nothing to its laurels.
The future historian will write Pres-
ident Wilson down as one of the weakest
presidents that was ever honored
with a seat at the White House.A cultured, kindly gentleman, with
pedagogic training, and life-long as-
sociation, which unfitted him for the
great responsibilities of national lead-
ership. It is said that he has kept
the nation out of war. No president
could have done less. He has been a
stickler for the enforcement of inter-
national law on the high seas, to pro-
tect a few foolish Americans who
courted danger, regardless of national
welfare.His Mexican policy has been child's
play from the start. Where it will
land us, time alone can tell. Ameri-
can life and property, across the bor-
der, entitled to protection, has been
ruthlessly sacrificed. He refused to
recognize President Huerta at a time
when he represented the only organ-
ized government in Mexico and is now
attempting to deal with bandits.The mission of the republican na-
tional convention is to place in nom-ination a man who can unite the party
and lead it to victory in November.
Just who this man will be has not yet
been determined, but Wisconsin, by
electing the delegates selected will
be in position to aid in the work.

It now looks as though it was

Roosevelt against the field. There

was a time, not so long ago, when he

was recognized as the greatest living

American. He is just as great today,

though not as popular. Should he be

nominated he will be elected, and the

nation will have a president.

While national politics is of absorbing

interest just now, the fact should

not be overlooked that we have a

house election next Tuesday, which is

of vital interest to the welfare of the

city. There is no politics in this elec-

tion because it is held under the

commission form of government,

where politics and religion are never

made an issue.

When this form of government was

adopted in Janesville it was bitterly

opposed by the saloon men, and their

allied interests, and the issue became

an issue between law and order and

lawlessness. When an attempt was

made to recall the mayor two years

ago, the same forces lined up against

each other, and in both cases, law and

order won.

Mr. Sheridan, one of the candidates

for councilman, was unfortunately

lined up on the wrong side, in both of

these contests, and many of the voters

are afraid to trust him now.

Mr. Cummings, his opponent, who

seeks re-election, has behind him a

record of four years of faithful and

efficient service. The people take no

chances in re-electing him, and there

is every reason why he should re-

ceive a substantial majority.

The city election is of more impor-

tance to us than any other. It touches

our pocketbooks and influences the

moral atmosphere in which we live.

And yet twenty per cent of the voters

are so indifferent that they neglect to

vote, and these stay-at-home citizens

are the first to complain. They always

talk about what "they" done, and

shirk personal responsibility.

Every man in the city owes it to

himself and to the city which shelters

him, to turn out and vote next Tues-

day. The majority of the people be-

lieve in good government. We can

have it all the time, if we say the

word.

The men who had the pleasure of

listening to Doctor Gilkey at the

union Brotherhood meeting, last Tues-

day evening, discovered that there are

many kinds of hyphenated Christians.

So there are many sorts of hyphen-

ated citizens in every community.

One class is represented by men

who defy the law, or obey it because

they fear it, but a more dangerous and

larger class is composed of the men

who are so indifferent that their mor-

al support is negligible. Let us wake

up and work together for better

Janesville.

DOMESTIC PEACE.

Henry Ford, according to court tes-

timony just given, requires his work-

people to live peacefully with their

wives. If they can't be harmonious at

home, they must quit his employment

at \$5.00 per. A man who quarrels with

his wife in the morning makes a poor

workman all day, says Henry. Good

for him!

Modern life is disgracefully full of

domestic friction. Much of it finds its

way to the courts, but still more never

comes much to the surface, though de-

stroying all domestic peace. While

much of this quarreling results from

infidelities and other wrongs, yet

probably more of it comes from mere

bad temper.

The man comes back irritated from

the day's work. Things have gone

wrong, hopes have turned to failures,

people have been unreasonable. He

would lose trade, his job, or his em-

ployee. So he takes it out on his

wife, who may not be quick tongued

enough to hit back.

Similarly with the wife. If she does

her own work, she is tired; if she has

servants, she is exasperated with their

insolence. Often she is nervous and

fretful for lack of fresh air. She

snaps up her husband for trifling in

fractions of discipline.

Love may bear thorns for a time,

but there is a limit. Even if the

couple prefer to avoid scandal and

live together, the sweet unity of the

home is spoiled. The man seeks ref-

uge at the club, the wife is glad

when he slams the door and leaves

her free for other diversions. There

is no loving counsel for nurture of

children, which grow up like noxious

weeds and become degenerative forces

in society.

The Conspiracy.

Many a man waits for a ship to

come in who never sent "one" out.—

Prof. Simp.

After slinking about the slums for

several hours, Geoffy Diddle at last

saw three low-browed cutthroats who,

he thought, looked murderous enough

for his dark design. He approached

the man warily and slipped a five dollar

bill into the man's coat pocket. That got

their interest immediately.

There's two more like that for

People Heretofore Simply Lost Their Teeth

There was no cure for Pyorrhea. It's different now. I have had over 50 cases recently and without exception when the treatment is concluded they thank me and say how they feel like new people. The bad taste gone. The bleeding of gums stopped. In fact, a new mouth condition.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's.)
All work fully guaranteed.

Small Sums Accumulated In Our Savings Department

Will enable you to add to the happiness of those depending upon you.

If you wish to avoid spending all lay aside just enough for present needs; then deposit the balance in our Savings Department.

3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.
The Bank with the "Efficient Service."

The Bank of the People The Savings Habit

means sound sleep, good digestion, cool judgment and manly independence and it costs you nothing. One dollar starts a Savings Account at this bank that earns you

3% Compound Interest 3%

MERCHANTS AND SAVINGS BANK

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room house in good location. Phone 573 black. 11-4-13.

ONE 1914 EAGLE MOTORCYCLE for sale in good order. Cheap for quick sale. Arvid Lind, Rte. S. Box 88. Janesville. 37-4-13.

FOR SALE—Building lot, excellent location, full size; for quick sale at a price that should quickly move it. Address "Lot" care of Ziegler. 33-4-13.

FOR SALE—Boathouse. Inquire Fifele Lumber Co. Both phones 104. 13-4-13.

FOR SALE—"Little 4". Roadster, in good condition. Will sell cheap. Inquire Miss Anna Zitzke, care Fifele Lumber Co. Both phones 109. 13-4-11.

WANTED—A single man to work on a farm for three months. Geo. R. McFay, R. C. 5559 K. 5-4-1-21.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, side entrance, 215 N. Jackson. 8-4-1-31.

FOR RENT—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, close in. Bell phone 1204. 5-4-1-31.

WANTED—Single man with good habits to work on farm, by the month. Arthur Stockman, Milton Jet, Rte. 1. 5-4-1-21.

FOR RENT—Six-room steam heated flat with all modern conveniences. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Loveloy block. 45-4-1-21.

Championship game tonight at rink.

ASSUMES NEW DUTIES AT COMMERCIAL CLUB

SECRETARY ARRIVES TO TAKE UP WORK FORMERLY HELD BY W. J. McDOWELL WHO RESIGNED IN FEBRUARY.

ARRIVAL IS OPPORTUNE

Club Members Feel Club Needs Strong Man at This Period of Awakening in All Lines

Peter V. Kuhn, new secretary of the Janesville Commercial club today assumed the responsibilities of his office. He comes to Janesville to assume the position formerly held by W. J. McDowell, whose resignation was effective February 15. Mr. McDowell is now in railway work at Chicago, his home. Mr. Kuhn's home is in Indiana, and he has taken up his new duties well recommended. He is versed particularly in freight rates and finances. He has more or less of an interest in music; in transportation; on hats; speaker and readers; resolutions; parade and schools.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Mary Tait entertained at a six-thirty o'clock dinner last evening. Covers were laid for twenty guests. A most enjoyable time was had by those present.

Mrs. August Meyer has sufficiently recovered to leave St. Agnes' Hospital at Fond du Lac and will be with her sister, Mrs. Koch, for the next few weeks at 337 Ellis street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Finley have returned to their home at 215 Center street after spending three weeks at Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Sonia Bunn left last evening for Milwaukee and Stevens Point where she will spend her vacation.

Mrs. Louis Amerpohl of 115 Clark street, entertained a club of ladies this afternoon. The guests played auction bridge, after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. F. L. Church and two sons of Chicago, are spending several days in town visiting relatives.

H. Koltz of Hartland, Wis., is a business visitor in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton of Albacon, Wis., are the over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Conrad of Pleasant street.

Miss Elizabeth Carney went to Fond du Lac today for a week's visit with

H. Wilber of Madison, is spending the day on business in Janesville.

Mrs. Thomas Howe of Terrace street was hostess to a small card club a few days ago. They have taken the name of the "Sandwich club" and meet every two weeks.

The Janesville athletic club met this afternoon with Mrs. Fred Jenkins of Milton avenue. The topic for the afternoon was "Alaska" and papers were read by Mrs. Claire Capelle, Mrs. Fred Koebelin and Miss Clemons. At five o'clock Mrs. Jenkins served a very delightful supper.

A. J. Welch of Rockford, is spending the day in Janesville.

Frank Cribben of Richland Center, Wis., is a business caller in town today.

C. R. Bearmore of the Y. M. C. A. is changing his residence from the Snyder flats, North High street, to 12 Harrison street.

Miss Marie Royce is the guest of her parents in Fort Atkinson during her spring vacation in this city.

Miss Alice McGovern of Cherry street, has gone to Footville, where she will spend the next week with relatives.

Mrs. William E. Evanson of Milton avenue, entertained a close circle of the M. E. church on Friday afternoon. A business meeting was held.

S. M. Smith is home from Madison, where he attended the bankers and farmers' meet held there this week.

George Bauer of Milwaukee avenue, is out, after being confined to the house with illness for several days.

George Simonds of the high school, will be a guest of Chicago friends all of next week.

Miss Georgia Sprague has gone to Miss Marie Royce is the guest of her parents in Fort Atkinson during her spring vacation in this city.

It is a well-known and conceded fact that Janesville is more alive to its possibilities at the present time than ever before. Then again the spirit of co-operation seems to be more in evidence than shown best perhaps by the results of the canvass for subscriptions to the fund for bringing the Gossard Corset Manufacturing company branch plant to the city.

Members of the Commercial club regard Mr. Kuhn's taking up the secretaryship just at this time as highly opportune. It is an auspicious period in the history of the city due to the awakening along divers lines, greatest perhaps of which is that forward movement toward industry and manufacturing lines.

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Milton News

Oxfordville News

Milton, March 31.—The Men's Broth-
erhood enjoyed an athletic session in
the college gymnasium Saturday night.
Indoor baseball, volleyball and other
games occupied the time until 11 o'clock.
The laughter and fun that could be
had in back away. The line-up in-
cluded boys from sixteen to sixty.
There is a general demand for more
evenings of the same kind.

The following nominees for village
officers have declined to be candidates
and their names will not appear on
the ballot: W. J. Crandall, F. T. Coon,
B. J. Jeffrey, O. B. Hill, C. E. Cran-
dall and R. P. Bergquist.

Prof. A. K. Kelsch has returned from
the seminary in improved health.
King's Daughters meet with Mrs. A.
C. Anderson Monday evening.

Remember the Firemen's Band con-
cert and social April 6.

Louis Petty is visiting at E. C.
Wood's.

Miss Bede Leonard is home from
Madison.

Miss Leslie Hill of Oshkosh, is vis-
iting at E. B. Hill's.

F. G. Horden and daughter, Alice,
are visiting in Boston, Mass., and at
Smith College, where Miss Arleen
Borden is a student.

Prof. Stringer and S. S. Summer's
were Madison visitors this week.

W. K. Davis transacted business in
Milwaukee Wednesday.

Miss Miller of Palmyra, is visiting
her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Maxson.

Willie Wheeler of Antigo, is visiting
her parents.

Mrs. Miller of Babcock and E. Miller
of Jamestown, N. D., are visiting their
relatives, J. G. Marchre's and wife.

The cafeteria and parcel post sale
at the M. E. church last evening
proved a drawing card.

DARIEN

Darien, March 31.—Mrs. E. A. West
and Miss Lelia Wise spent Tuesday
and Wednesday in Elkhorn.

Miss Hazel Moon was on the sick
list today.

Mrs. G. W. Benner spent Thursday
and Friday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Merriam of
Delavan visited in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Campbell of Delavan
spent today at J. W. Rockwell's.

Frank Minshall of Delavan visited
friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Frank spent Thursday
and Friday with relatives at Clinton.

Mrs. G. M. King and daughter went
to Chicago Wednesday to visit relatives.

The Home Missionary society spent
a pleasant afternoon today with Mrs.
G. E. Brigham.

W. C. Hunter spent Thursday and
Friday in Chicago.

George Wilkins is spending the
week at H. M. McCarthy's.

F. A. Johnson arrived Thursday
from Minneapolis to visit his mother.

T. R. Biggins is moving into the
Gile house near the depot, which he
recently purchased of G. W. Benner.

Read Gazette Want Ads. Many
bargains can be found there.

MAJESTIC

TONIGHT
THE GIRL
and
THE GAME

Also A
COMEDY
and the
MUTUAL
TRAVELER

MONDAY ONLY

THE D A
B A R A

Lady Audley's Secret

Picturized superbly from the famous play
and book of Miss M. E. Braddon.

5 Acts. 10c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
PATHE PRESENTS

LOIS MEREDITH
AND
RALPH KELLARD

IN
The Precious Packet

5 Acts. 10c

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

METRO PRESENTS

The Enchanting Screen Star

MARGUERITE
SNOW

With the Gifted Actor

PAUL GILMORE

IN

ROSE MARY

THAT'S FOR REMEMBRANCE
FIVE ACTS. 10c

THE GIRL AND
THE GAME . . .

Copyright 1915 by Frank H.
Spearman.

"By jingo," cried the sheriff, dash-
ing away, "I've got a prisoner chained
in there—Spike."

With exclamations of horror, Helen
and her companions followed the off-
icer on the run. The fire in the council
chamber was making headway fast.

Helen, going as close as she dared to
the open window, called loudly for
Spike. There was no answer. Fol-

lowed the generalities of war
shown in all their blatant glory,
which were subjoined to specific in-
stances we are taken into our own
home, where the head of the family
spouts peace and the children are con-
tent to have it so. And then comes
war. It isn't so difficult as it sounds.
You would be surprised if you knew
with what rapidity our scanty de-
fenses could be swept away. Our
navy, hopelessly inadequate, is worse
still, separated so that the fleet may
be more easily demolished.

New York, the center of power,
would be swept away before the first
shrapnel. We haven't sufficient arms
to meet any enemy on equal terms.

Our country has digressed to quite an
extent from the days of Washington
and Lincoln. We count on our wealth
and our number to safeguard us
against anything. These things do
very well in times of peace, but in
the hot war what will a whole army
avail against a handful of men who
are equipped to wage modern war?

The "Battle Cry of Peace," then,
is a frank setting forth of a problem
that ought to be faced by every man
and every woman of today. It pleads
for better soldiers. It shows the folly
of laying down arms. It takes up the
words of many brave men of today as
well as yesterday. Men are not
afraid to speak what is in their hearts
for the welfare of the country.

Fighting for Peace.

We are all fighting for peace, uni-
versal peace, but to buy it, and at the
price of honor, never.

We should educate young America as the young-
sters of foreign countries are educated,
not to fight and bring carnage
over the land, but to hold their country
sacred as their homes, and to uphold
its honor above all other things

in the world.

We want peace that is
born of the power of preparedness, of
equality, that thing that is never
bought, but which must come from
struggle and hard effort.

Just as in the time of slavery the
weak were crushed under the heel of
oppression, so are we, if we remain
helpless, to be crushed under the heel
of oppression, far more easily than
slavery, its most degrading form.

"The Battle Cry of Peace" is a clar-
ion of evolution. A man, brother, the
cave man, had to struggle for sur-
vival, so must we prepare to meet our
difficulties, so that in time a race of
men will take the places that we
leave them, and do honor to our

ancestors.

Pauline Frederick

in

"MATCHING
DREAMS"

MARGARET
GIBSON

in

"THE WINNING
OF JESS"

MONDAY ONLY

PAULINE
FREDERICK

In a drama of rare power
and appeal

THE
SPIDER

All seats 10c.

TUESDAY AND
WEDNESDAY

The 9 reel sensation of the
day

THE BATTLE CRY OF
PEACE

Three shows daily.

2:15, 7:15, 9:15

Struggling to Tear Loose From His
Shackles.

lowed by Storm she rushed for the
door. But the sheriff caught the young
engineer and held him back. Helen
had already passed through the door-
way and amid the smoke and flame
saw Spike, chained to the floor, strug-
gling with superhuman strength to
tear loose from his shackles.

Outside, Storm, burling off the
hands of the restraining sheriff, ran
in after Helen. He found her vainly
endeavoring to release Spike. The
heavy black smoke billowing from the
rear wall threatened to suffocate them.
But Storm, Helen and Spike
helpings, seized the heavy chains in his
hands and, ripped the boards in which
the staples were embedded, complete-
ly out of the floor. Then pushing
Spike with loud shouts ahead, drag-
ging the boards after him, Helen and
Storm, half choked, hurried from the
burning room into the street.

Firemen coming up took charge of
the conflagration. But the sheriff de-
tained Spike again, telling him he was
a prisoner.

In Seagru's room, not far away,
Doctor Torpy was examining Bill's
head. He discovered almost at once
that the foreman had not been shot at
all.

"You're not hurt," said the doctor,
laughing. "But they're trying to hang
one of your men down street right now
for shooting you. Better notify your
gang to call things off." The doctor
turned to the window, threw up the
sash and called out into the street.

The sheriff, below, was turning
Spike over to a deputy when, hearing
his name called, he looked up and
saw Torpy at the window. The doctor
beckoned. "Bring that man up here,
sheriff," he cried.

In walked the sheriff, followed by
Spike, Helen, Storm and Rhinelander.
Bill sheepishly submitted to being
made an exhibit and the surgeon
showed to the sheriff the wound made
on his temple by the awning hook.
There was nothing to do but release
Spike with apologies which the latter
received with a dry grunt.

Helen could not restrain her satis-
faction but more good luck was in
store for her. She saw on the table
the missing book of deeds. "There!"

she cried to the sheriff, "is your real
explanation." She pointed to Seagru.
"Arrest that man, not Spike!"

Seagru, knowing the sheriff was
his friend, boldly denied all knowledge
of the book. "These people," he pointed
to Storm and his companions,
"probably planted this here in my ab-
sence. You ought to arrest them!"

Spike smiled grimly as the sheriff

looked from one to the other of the
contending parties and listened to the
angry accusations. The bald-headed
convict drew from his blouse the two
sheets missing from the book of deeds
and quietly handed them to Rhinelander.

"I thought it just as well," he
said, dryly, "to make sure these didn't
get away."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Bachelor Privileges.

Wife—Dear me! You can never find
a thing without asking me where it is.
How did you get along before you
were married? Hub—Things stayed
where they were put then—Boston

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

AT THE APOLLO.

"Battle Cry of Peace" has been the
sensation of New York and Chicago.

"The Battle Cry of Peace" is a spur
to war preparedness. Not in order
to display arms in order to prevent it.

Many have read the book "Defen-
sive America," which has for its plot
the laying bare of every weakness of
the country we love to vandals hands
who at the slightest chance would
tear it to pieces.

Through the generalities of war
shown in all their blatant glory,
which are subjoined to specific in-
stances we are taken into our own
home, where the head of the family
spouts peace and the children are con-
tent to have it so. And then comes
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WOMAN'S PAGE



Heart and Home PROBLEMS

—By—
MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON
Letters may be addressed to
MRS. THOMPSON
In care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a freshman and am considered quite pretty by the boys at high school. I go with one of the senior boys who seems to be a friend of mine. He will not come to my home. The other day he could come out and I told him my address. He said he guessed he wouldn't come because it was too far. In a care-free manner I told him, "Oh, all right, the other boys don't think so." This seemed to make him angry. Did I do right?

Should I waste my time on him? How can I best make him like me?

SWEET LIPS.

Your answer was all right. He was so very rude that you should not try to make him like you. Speak to him in a friendly way when you see him in the future. He will do nothing more to do with him. A boy will go a long way to see a girl if he cares much about being with her.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a high school boy, and there is a very nice girl in the same class, to whom I have taken a fancy. I wish to ask her to my birthday party, but I can't find any way which would be suitable for an invitation. I have never met her and that is why I ask you for information on that subject.

E. V.

Since you both go to the same school you do not need an introduction. Go up to her when you see her at school and ask her.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is it all right for a girl of fourteen to ride a bicycle and kick a football?

DIMPLES.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am eighteen years old and am in love with two girls. One is in her sophomore

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Letters may be addressed to Wm. A. BRADY, M. D., in care of the Gazette

POISON IVY.

Some persons are immune to the skin irritation and inflammation caused by poison ivy. Some persons are more susceptible at one season of the year than at another, by reason of the varying amount of toxin in the plant.

Poison ivy (*Rhus toxicodendron*), and swamp sumach (*Rhus venenata*) and primrose are all capable of causing skin inflammation by contact.

Poison ivy, also called poison oak, is a shrub from one to three feet high. In some places it is a woody vine with long, three-pointed leaves, downy, indorous.

The skin irritation caused by poison ivy is characterized by great swelling and redness, blisters and much irritation and itching. There may be pains in the abdomen, nausea or diarrhea. Sometimes fever and pains in the joints occur. The swelling and irritation extends over a large surface of the body, and perhaps invades the mucous membranes as well. It lasts for a week or more. It is followed by tree desquamation or peeling of skin.

If the skin is thoroughly bathed with soap and hot water immediately after exposure the poison may be prevented. If just once it has been touched by poison ivy it may be pained with tincture of iodine, which will destroy the poison. But this would be obviously dangerous over a very large surface. If the skin is smeared with some fat or oil before going in the vicinity of poison ivy, that will protect against irritation. Since the irritant may remain in clothing it is better to change as soon as possible after exposure.

As a local application for the skin irritated or inflamed by poison ivy compresses wet with a solution of about a pound of epsom salts in a

GINGLES' JINGLES

A LOYAL FRIEND.

He was to me a loyal friend, he truly put me wise; he said I was about the same as all the other guys, who think they can't and then they don't—a bunch of mutts indeed, who smoke their pipes of peace and say, it's rest not work I need. He said go play the baby act, sit down you big fat jay and kill an hour or two in dreams, before you hit the hay; you might get nervous if you work, or flossy in the dome, so while you're altogether guy, cut in and waddle home. And tell your wifey what you've done, how sweat rolled down your brow, and how you worked and how you've drudged and how you're all in now; and she will stroke your noble nob and slip a boost to pop, and say, "You are some worker, dad, you don't know when to stop." Such dope as that goes home for keeps, with geeseers such as thee, who chuck their chances to make good, but listen now said he, the time has come for you to land. I know you can and should; he was, indeed, to me a loyal friend, he made me think I could.

Lester H. Gyles

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) We are two boys, 16 and 18. Do you think it proper for us to take girls home after parties and entertainments at night?

(2) Is it all right for us to go out walking with the girls at night, or Sunday afternoons?

(3) How late should a boy stay out with a girl?

(4) When a boy wishes to take a girl home what should he say to her?

(5) Do you think it proper for boys and girls to play kissing games at parties?

READER AND HIS FRIEND.

(1) Boys of your age ought not spend much time with girls. You are too young. It would be all right to take them home from parties and entertainments once in awhile.

(2) It is all right for boys of eighteen to go walking with girls, but when they are not even that old they should not.

(3) Until ten or ten-thirty.

(4) "May I take you home?"

(5) I do not consider it proper for boys and girls to play kissing games. They are played by young people with a taste for the cheapest kind of amusement.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have golden hair and my chin has red hair. What color dresses would become us? GRACE AND GOLDIE.

A light-haired girl can usually wear pink, blue, green, brown and grey. A red-haired girl finds it difficult to find colors becoming to her. She can wear brown very well and a dark brownish green, or the light shades blue and yellow are best.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: After going to a dance with one young man, is it rude to give another young man the first dance? HELEN.

Yes, it is rude.

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HELEN.

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am eighteen years old and am in love with two girls. One is in her sophomore

year in high school and the other is in her sophomore year at college.

The older one is seriously inclined

and has no thoughts of the other

boys but the younger is quite fond

of me although she appeals immensely

to me. Which one shall I choose?

PERCY.

The younger girl will probably be

more serious as she grows

older. Why not go with both of

them since you are only eighteen.

Percy.

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MANY PHASES CLOUD MILWAUKEE ELECTION

MANY ELEMENTS ENTERING IN
TO MAYORALTY RACE MAKES
RESULT EXTREMELY
DOUBTFUL.

SITUATION IN STATE

Badger Republicans No Worse Off
Than Their National Organization
Says Milwaukee Correspondent.

By Ellis B. Usher.

Milwaukee, April 1.—The more the results of the Milwaukee primary election are discussed, and caused, and digested, the plainer it is that a great many people have found in them a lot of things they don't like, some things they don't talk about, out loud, and other things they are afraid of. There are also a lot of cowards around, and about this year Milwaukee Wisconsin's set of "hell divers" in the house of representatives, who took "Bob" La Follette for their pattern. The Milwaukee primary gave new emphasis to the hollow mockery of our so-called "non-partisan" politics in this city, and new emphasis also to the growing demoralization that is being wrought by the primary election, the glorious "principle" of which we once heard our rosychee oration. There is a very much plain and understandable lack about it, but the facts are that in a light vote of 52,100 for mayor, "Dan" Horn, the Socialist candidate for mayor, got 23,363 votes, while the combined opposition vote of Bading and Carney was only 28,737. Both were "non-partisans" but in reality one is a Republican of German lineage, the other a Democrat of Irish lineage, and a Catholic.

There is no good, whatever, but that the race question, which the German-American alliance has so diligently fomented, and the Catholic and anti-Catholic religious question both affected the local controversy, and as is usual in such politics, the unexpected happened. No one can predict what may occur when racial and religious prejudices are aroused, except that such questions always, invariably, at least, neutralize each other, and seem to be apparent in this case. The suggestion seems to be that voters of German blood divided between Bading and Carney, yet have gained in Bading territory, as compared with the vote of two years ago, though not all that Bading was short for the total vote fell off about 15 per cent. The situation offers a prospect for a hot fight with a great many doubtful factors. It is by no means certain that the vote that should come out on election day, and it must be remembered that the year Seidel was elected the Socialist vote at the primary was much increased on election day.

Plight of Republicans.

In the state among the Republicans the case is to be measured somewhat by that described above, except that it is the Democrats, or lesser, or broader, the Wilson men, who are putting all their political calculations on the tidal tests. Wisconsin Republicans are in worse off than their party, nationally. They are afraid that nobody can be nominated but "Teddy" and they are afraid, with reason, that Wilson will beat him. Col. Harvey, in an editorial in the North American Review for March, puts it well when he says the Republicans are just as badly off as was the old darkey at the time of the Charleston earthquake, when he prayed: "Come and help us, and come ye, O Lord; don't send us to the Philippines, but let us degenerate to Chicago, had anyone but Leo, Leo, and his hand picked bunch to go against them, they would have a hard job, for Leo Stern's ten German-American Alliance men "out of the 20" are not an element of real strength. Emil Baensch presumably leads the chosen ten, for he has been prominent at German-American Alliance meetings, and he knows what they are for. But as it looks now, the Republican voters are going to have a hard time whichever way they turn. So far as "Bob" goes, they know him in the east, even if some people at home are still inclined to take his sleep walking seriously. The New York Times the other day remarked editorially that "the uncertainty of Wisconsin is ended. North Dakota may have him."

Wisconsin's Guard Efficient.

Wisconsin is and has a right to be proud of her National Guard. The feeling that this state is the best among other states in any enterprise is always a matter of pride and this is as it should be. But in this case at the present time, it is a peculiar satisfaction to know that our Guardsmen are among the most efficient in this country. Troop A, a crack company of local cavalry, owns its own mounts. By regular annual drill the young men in that organization have purchased horses which are the common property of the company. I understand from a militia man that this is the exception rather than the rule among militia cavalry. It means, my informant tells me, that in case of active duty Troop A will be equipped with horses that know their riders and their business. None of the exciting and unusual conditions that are met on active service will hold terror for these war horses. Think what that means. The ranks of a Guardsmen's unit would stampede a whole regiment if it was mounted on "green" mounts, whether the shell injured anyone or not. In other words, a militia cavalry that is not prepared for active service with trained mounts, in addition to trained men, would be as useless as a rabble of camp followers on any battle field. Through the other branches of the National Guard a corresponding efficiency is maintained, with the passing rigidity in the face of all the bad public opinion in its present mood, for I believe that quite a lot of the pacifists every one agrees on some sort of a preparedness program. There are employers of labor who refuse to allow their employees to join the state guard. I happen to know of one who discharged a faithful man who was called to his command during one of the threatened mobilization periods. To my own satisfaction also, I know that merchant and social leaders because only one action, this is one case, only one where are many like him. I do advocate that employers use their influence to drive their men into the militia, but I do urge that no obstacles be placed in the way of a patriotic American who wants to serve his country as a Guardsman. I am convinced of the fact that employers that are more or less distinctly influenced, and claim that the men who join such companies do it for the sake of their paymasters. Admit the part of this accusation, I maintain nevertheless, that he who is a man who honestly desires to join the militia and who will remain subject to call for duty and undergo necessary training, whatever his motives, is not a good citizen.

Exercise Becoming Popular.

A remark by an able Milwaukee lawyer on a recent murder of more

NATIONAL HIGHWAY WORK IN THE SOUTH

Jefferson Highway Association Starts
Ball Rolling for National
Highway.

New Orleans, La., March 31.—La New Orleans on November 15 and 16 of last fall, after six months of systematic agitation, more than 400 good road enthusiasts from eleven states west of the Mississippi river, met and organized the Jefferson Highway association. Now a ribbon of asphalt, concrete, gravel and rock is rapidly unrolling between Winnipeg, Canada and New Orleans, La., which latter city aspires to be known as the winter capital of America.

In less than six months of its official existence, the Jefferson highway has become second in importance among America's great new national highways. The Lincoln highway is naturally and rightly the greatest place connecting as it does New York and San Francisco, and spanning the entire continent from east to west. The Jefferson highway, on the other hand, traverses the great agricultural center, and connects the Dominion of Canada at Winnipeg with the Gulf of Mexico at New Orleans. It crosses the rich agricultural states of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana, with a possible branch through the Ozarks mountains in Arkansas.

It crosses eight zones of climate and at every season of the year has a climate at some point along its route which is an attraction to tourists.

Penetrates Historic Territory.

Thomas Jefferson is justly entitled to the honor which the Jefferson highway is expected to confer upon his name. The great north and south highway traverses the Louisiana pur-

chase territory with the exception of a short dip into Texas, made to provide a level route around the mountains of Arkansas. This diversion makes the Jefferson highway a farm land, level country route from beginning to end. A branch which Arkansas is energetically building, will provide an opportunity for tourists, who do desire to enjoy the delightful Ozark scenery, fishing and health resorts in western Arkansas.

Stretching from pine to palm, from snow to semi-tropic, the Jefferson highway has a 4,000-mile frontage on rich agricultural land. Most of its frontage is in improved farms and will average in value close to \$50 an acre. One might figure it out by the front foot for the whole, 4,000 miles extent and discover considerable value in each mile of frontage on the great vacation route.

When the plans were first conceived for a new north and south highway to connect the eight or ten great American cities on and immediately west of the Mississippi river, it was expected that the movement would find disorganized roads to begin with along the entire line of the proposed route. The actual travel and of American highways has been westward from the beginning of our history. Such north and south travelers as there were in the early days used the "waterways". Tourists will be agreeably surprised to learn, however, that much north and south highway organization was found to be already accomplished. This previous work consisted of considerable stretches of organized road, as for instance the town interstate trail from St. Paul to Kansas City, via Des Moines and St. Joseph.

The greater project was immediately tendered the united services of these smaller organizations and has harmoniously merged them into the one great national highway.

Southern States Raising Money.

The actual work of graveling, rock-rolling, macadamizing, or surfacing with concrete is now being arranged for

with surprising energy. Single counties in Texas and Louisiana have voted \$300,000 and \$400,000 bond issues. Counties and road districts in which it would not have been supposed that 10 per cent of the voters would approve of bond issues for building roads have won their bond issues easily because of enthusiasm for the Jefferson highway.

Louisiana has a road law providing for parish bond issues. Texas law is all that could be asked and its nine counties on the Jefferson highway are in the front rank in improvement financing. Oklahoma amended its road law this winter for the very purpose of enabling it to hold the main line of the Jefferson highway and of the nine counties traversed in that state, eight already have signed the necessary and important bond issues for the improvement of the Jefferson highway along with other roads in the same counties. The Jefferson highway gave them the necessary sort of enthusiasm.

OLD KENTUCKY FEELS ARE
NOT COMPARED WITH THOSE
BETWEEN LUMBER JACKS.

Martineau, Wis., April 1.—Rivalry among lumber camps over who hauled the record load of logs for the winter has developed into a fight which rivals the disputes among Kentucky clans.

The first big load was hauled near Florence and scaled 12,118 feet. Shortly after this a load near Eau Claire went 14,400 feet of pine logs. This was claimed to be the largest load ever hauled in the Menominee river region but this was disputed by John Neilligan, former manager of the Neilligan Logging company.

Neilligan tells of a load consisting of thirty-two pine logs scaling 21,603 feet which was drawn four miles on the Popple river by two horses. The teamster was Dean Ingram of Oconto, the scaler John Fitzpatrick of Marinette.

naite, and the camp foreman Hugh Cummings, of Oconto. Neilligan says he never beaten this load was hauled in 1910 and

SHE WAS PREPARED

MADAM—I AM TRYING
TO INTRODUCE A BOOK,
THAT I AM SURE WILL
INTEREST YOU—

IT IS A LITERARY GEM—
THAT SHOULD BE IN
EVERY HOME—ENTITLED
"HOW TO GET RID OF PESTS"



Why We Sell Only The USL Storage Battery

The Triumph of the Machine Pasted Plate

For years the electric starting and lighting battery question has been one of the most serious things with which we have had to contend.

For if your starting and lighting battery doesn't work the \$600 to \$6000 you have invested in a motor car represents very little immediate value to you.

As dealers we have been bothered so much by the general worthlessness of inferior batteries and the constant trouble they cause, that we determined some time ago to look into the storage battery business very seriously.

A Message to Every Motor Car Owner

WE knew that in countless instances a perfectly good motor had been roundly abused for no other reason than that the battery wasn't doing its work properly and the owner didn't know it.

We knew that thousands of lamps had gone bad simply because the battery wasn't right.

We had heard generators called "no good" and spark plugs mathematized because the battery wouldn't do its work.

We had seen efficient starters condemned on account of poor battery service.

From long and exasperating experience we had learned of a host of other troubles—mean, elusive troubles—that were due wholly to inferior battery construction.

We Started to Find a Good Battery

So we determined to "see for ourselves." We determined to go right to the bottom of the battery business.

And we found out a lot—a whole lot!

After a long and painstaking search we found the battery we wanted—the new-type USL. We found a battery better than we had supposed existed.

It was brought forcibly to us that it is the *inside* of the battery that counts.

Any battery maker can give you doweled and dovetailed boxes, lead coated terminals, etc. These are mere outside mechanical details.

But down in the box, where you can't see, in the plates and separators and grids, is where you must have real construction and superior materials if you are to get maximum power and continued efficiency.

Here is where USL leads the world. Its marvelous exclusive machine pasted plates, its specially prepared separators, its non-buckling grids, give it greater efficiency and longer life than any other starting and lighting battery ever built!

The Marvelous Machine Pasted Plate

We found at the USL factory the wonderful principle of machine pasting plates, which chemists have sought to apply for years, and which is now in use exclusively at the USL plant. A brief explanation may be interesting:

Chief among the difficulties experienced in the use of the old types of starting and lighting batteries are the buckling of plates due to inferior materials and faulty construction, and the rapid deterioration of the plates due not only to the above causes, but to an out of date method of combining what is known as the oxide paste with the grid to form the plate.

More than any other one factor this paste and its proper combination with the grid determine the life and service of a storage battery. Its action in connection with the acid solution liberates the power stored in the battery, and this power is great or little, and the life of the battery long or short, as the plate is good or bad.

If the plates are not compact, solid, homogenous, they will easily wash away or break down under shock, and the life of the battery will be only one month, two months, or six months, as the case may be.

The Old Method of Construction

Briefly, and without going into obscure technicalities, the common method of making battery plates is to "hand-paste" them. The workman rubs the oxide paste (which "sets" very quickly) into the grid by hand, on one side, and then turns it

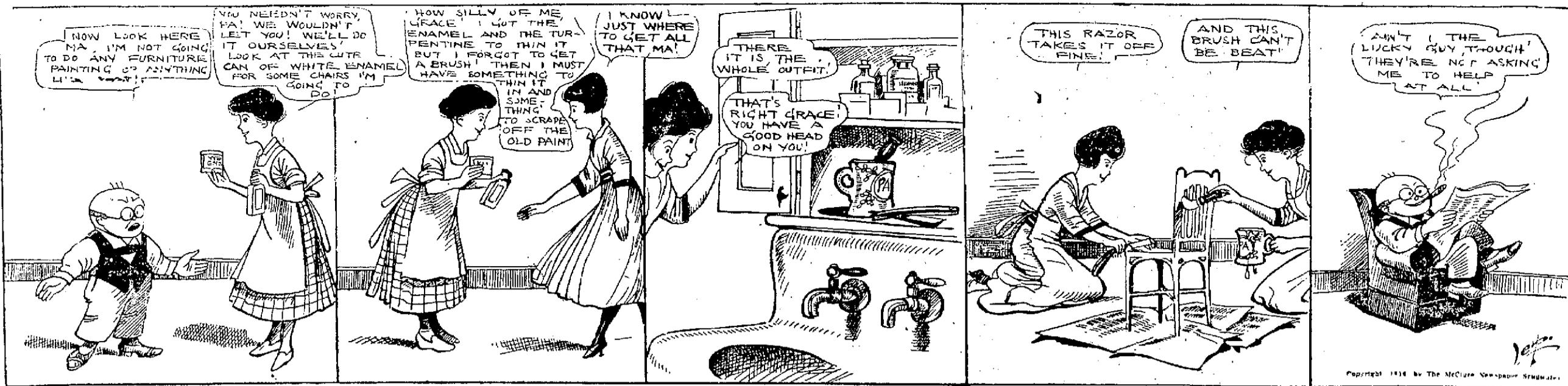
We Want Dealers to Handle This Remarkable Battery. Write Us

F. B. BURTON

111 N. Jackson St., Janesville, Wis. Bell phone 294; R. C. phone 1024.

We have a well equipped service station and can give you the kind of service you want. And we will be glad to inspect and test your battery for you at any time free of charge, regardless of its make.

USL



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—There is a Pleasant Surprise in Store for Father Besides

BY F. LEIPZIGER

INSIDE THE LINES

By EARL DERR BIGGERS AND ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE

Founded on Earl Derr Biggers' Play of the Same Name

Paris—or anywhere away from here; I'll admit that. But that had nothing to do with my coming all the way from Alexandria, spending my last guinea on a steamer ticket to you, you of your danger. I'm an Englishman and—lovin'!" Capper was pleading now. All hope of reward had sped and the vision of a cell with subsequent investigations into his own record appalled him. General Crandall sat down at his desk and began to write.

"I don't know—at any rate, I can't have you talkin' around here. You're going to Paris."

Capper dropped his hat. At a tap of the bell, Jairzir Khan appeared at the door, so suddenly that one might have said he was right behind them at the time. General Crandall directed that his orderly be summoned. When the subaltern appeared, the general handed him a sealed note.

"Orderly, turn this gentleman over to Sergeant Crosby at once," he commanded and give the sergeant this note. "Then, Capper, you will cross to Algiers where you will be put on a train for Madrid. You will have a ticket for Paris and twenty shillings for expense en route. You will be allowed to talk to no one alone before you leave Gibraltar, and under no circumstances will you be allowed to return—now while I am governor-general—nor in your signal tower!"

General Crandall, in whom, indeed, was beginning to give way to the first faint glimmerings of conviction as to the possibility of truth in the informer's tale, rallied himself nevertheless to combat an asperion cast on a British officer.

"Suppose the Germans have a spy in our signal tower or anywhere here?" he began argumentatively. "Suppose they learn every nook and corner of the Rock—have the caliber and range of every gun in our defense; they couldn't capture Gibraltar in a thousand years."

"I don't know what they want; Capper returned, with the injured air of a man whose worth fails of recognition. "They only came here to warn you that you, General Woodhouse, is taking orders from Berlin."

"Come—come, man! Give me some proof to back up this cock-and-bull story," General Crandall snapped. He had risen, and was pacing nervously back and forth.

Capper was secretly elated at this sign that his story had struck home.

He studied the butting of his hands, by an effort, and tried to bring his voice to a normal.

"Here it is, General—all I've got of the story: The real Woodhouse comes down from somewhere up in the Nile—I don't know where—and puts up for the night in Alexandria to wait for the Princess Mary. No friends in the town you know; nowhere to visit. Three Wilhelmstrasse men in Alexandria, headed by that clever dev'lt, Sir Koch, who calls himself a factor now. Somehow they got hold of the real Woodhouse and do for him—what I don't know—probably kill the poor devil."

Jane looked up, puzzled.

"Oh, that's old Lady Porter—a perfect dragon," the general's wife rattled on. "Poor old dear; she thinks Lord put her on the Rock for a purpose. Her own collar got higher and higher. I believe she ever was presented at court, and she'd emulate the old Scotch lady who followed the last of decolette, but preserves her self-respect by wearing a red flannel-chest protector. You must meet her."

"I'm afraid I'll have trouble getting my precious Docouillet past the censor," Lady Crandall plumper herself with secret joy.

"Poor Cynthia; my heart goes out to her."

"Oh, it needn't!" Lady Crandall answered, with a tilting of her strictly formal style nose. "The Maxwell family has made me bleed more than once here, the Rock with the gowns a fond mama gave her from Paris."

"But, honestly, isn't this a low for a staid middle-aged person like myself? I'm afraid I'll have trouble getting my precious Docouillet past the censor," Lady Crandall plumper herself with secret joy.

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"I'm afraid I'll have trouble getting my precious Docouillet past the censor," Lady Crandall plumper herself with secret joy.

"If you only knew—what it means to me to get back with my basket full of French beauties! Why, when I screwed up my courage two months ago to go to old Hotel Splendide and ask him to send me abroad as his buyer—I'd been studying drawing and French at nights for three years in Paris; at night, he reared like the dog he is and said I was too young. But I coaxed and pleaded, and at last he said I could come—on trial, and so—"

"He'll burn like a pussy-cat when you get back," Lady Crandall put in, with a pat on the brown head at her knees.

"Maybe. If I can slip into New York with my little basket while all the other buyers are still over here, cabling tearfully for money to go home or asking their firms to send a wagon to fetch them—why, I guess the packing'll make all right."

"The eternal feminine is so strong in Iowa's transplanted stock, prompted a mischievous question:

"Then you won't be leaving some body behind when you sail—some body who seemed awfully nice and—forever and ever?" All our American girls find the moonlight over on this side infectious. Witness me—a finishing trip abroad after school days—and see where I've finished—on a Rock!"

Jane, a shrewd downward sweep of her eye was just in time to catch a flush mounting to Jane's cheeks.

"Well, a mysterious stranger has crossed my path," Jane admitted. "He was very nice, but mysterious."

"Oh! A definite gurgle from the older woman. "Tell me all about it—a secret for these ancient walls to hear!"

Jane was about to reply when second thought checked her tongue. Before her flashed that strange meeting with Captain Woodhouse the night before—his denial of their former meeting, followed by his curious insistence on her keeping faith with him by not revealing the fact of their acquaintance. She had promised—why she had promised she could no more divine than the reason for his asking—but a promise is not that she would betray his confidence more than once since that minute in the reception room of the Hotel Splendide Jane

from now say. Rather important you'll be here. . . . Thank you."

General Crandall sat at his desk and tried to bring himself down to the routine crying from the accumulated stress there. But the canker Billy Capper had implanted in his mind would not give him peace. Major General Crandall was a man cast in the stolid British mold; years of army discipline and tradition of the service had given to his conservatism a hard grain. In common with most of those in high command, he held to the belief that nothing existed—nothing could exist—which was not down in the regulations of the war office made and provided. For the past twenty-five years he had played the hard game of the service—in Egypt, in Burma, on the broiling rocks of Aden, and here, at last, on the key to the Mediterranean. During all those years he had faithfully pursued his duty, had stowed away in his mind the wisdom disseminated in blue-bound books by that corporate paragon of knowledge at home, the war office. But never had he been so far from the service as to face nightfall without fear of croup, reported by the scrawlers to be the darkest closet and the most potent of all the secret chambers of diplomacy. The regulations made no mention of a Wilhelmstrasse, even though they provided the brand of pipe clay that should brighten a man's hair, helmets and stipulates to the outcome and regeneration. Therefore, to the official mind, at least, the Wilhelmstrasse is non-existent.

But here comes a beach-comber, a miserable jackal from the back alleys of society, and warns the governor-general of the Rock that he has a man from the Wilhelmstrasse—a spy sent on some unfathomable mission—in his very forces on the Rock. He says that an agent of the enemy has gained entrance to a British office in order to gain admission inside the lines of Europe's most impregnable fortress, England's precious stronghold, there to do mischief!

(To be continued.)

ABE MARTIN



If there's anything worse'n a young spendthrift it's a miserly ole man. River-buddy's workin'—somebody else."

Dinner Stories

"Some people certainly has got queer ideas," observed the hobo, glancing up from the scrap of newspaper he had rescued from a rubbish heap.

"Refferrin', I s'pose, to the guys wot insists on havin' a cold bath before breakfast every mornin'," said his pal.

"Worse'n that! I was just readin' here about a bloke wot's raisin' a terrible rumpus 'cause somebody wants to build a brewery right across the street from his house."

"He did send her some lovely roses," Lady Crandall brightened at this, to her, patent inception of a romance; she doted on romances. "They were in Miss Gerson's room before she went down to breakfast."

"Recess et al. And they met informally at the Splendide only last night. Suspicion was rearing up the general's words. "Isn't that a bit sudden?" I say, do you think Miss Gerson and this Captain Woodhouse had met somewhere before last night?"

"He hardly think so—she's the one coming from Egypt. But—"

"No matter. I want him here to tea this afternoon." The general dismissed the subject and turned to his desk. His lady's curiosity would not be so lightly turned away.

"All these questions aren't they rather absurd? Is there anything wrong?" She ran up to him and laid her hands on his shoulders.

"Of course not, dear." He kissed her lightly on the brow. "Now run along and play with that new gown Miss Gerson gave you. I imagine that's the most important thing on the Rock today."

Lady Crandall gave her soldier-husband a peck on each cheek, and skipped back to her room. When he was gone again, General Crandall resumed his restless pacing. Resolution suddenly crystallized, and he stepped to the desk telephone. He rolled a number.

"That you, Bishop?" General Crandall speaking. "Bishop you were here on the Rock seven years ago? Good! Pretty good memory for names and faces, eh? Right! I want you to come to Government House for tea at five this afternoon."

But run over for a little talk with me some time earlier—an hour—protect yourself against counterfeits.

CLAIM JAPAN EXPORTING BROMIDE WHICH IS USED TO MAKE POISON GASES.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Osaka, Japan, April 1.—According to the Mahichi, Japan, is exporting to Great Britain large quantities of bromide which is used in the production of poison gas. Germany has exhausted rock-salt beds from which bromide is obtained. While there is no rock-salt but has great areas of salt farms in the Southern districts of the Empire. The brine which is left after the table-salt is extracted has had a limited use in the past as a fertilizer and as an ingredient in bean custard.

The war which stopped the importation of dyestuffs and drugs from Germany caused manufacturers here to start chemical factories. One of those discovered that bromide could be used to bring a sample was sent to England and Japanese bromide-making is now a regular and fruitful industry.

CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY WILL MAKE THEIR OWN BARRELS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Grand Rapids, Wis., April 1.—The Wood county co-operative company of

this city has completed plans for the erection of a new plant this summer. The company makes most of the barrels used in the cranberry industry and the tremendous growth of that business during the past few years makes it necessary that more barrels be produced.

BRANDRETH PILLS
100 Years Old
An Effective Laxative
Purely Vegetable
Constipation,
Indigestion, Biliary, etc.
OR
until relieved
Chocolate-Coated or Plain

The Gazette wants 500 pounds of clean wiping rags at once. \$1.00 per pound for clean cloths free from buttons and hooks.

OPPORTUNITY

Instruction in English from five great universities placed before you almost free by the

Janesville Gazette

NEED OF A NEW DICTIONARY was forced upon the nation by unprecedented advances in science, the arts, and by upheavals of war and politics. No dictionary, up to this year, contained the

Thousands of New Words

Absolutely necessary in writing and speaking of present-day activities. Thousands of these words, never before in any dictionary, are now fully defined and placed in the homes of readers by the enterprise and foresight of this paper.

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Thorough, complete, new and authoritative, was perfected in the manuscript by the best contributions of

Five Great Universities

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COLUMBIA Represented by FORREST S. LUNT, A. M.

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Twenty-five dictionaries in one. Profusely illustrated by new process and contains pages and double pages in color—best illustrated dictionary in the world.

Type all new, large and clear—easy on the eyes. Compiled, edited and printed this year. Just off the press, the work of the

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WORLD SYNDICATE CO.
IN

Children's Serial Story

By Paul Holmes.

April the First.

Winsor lay in bed, thinking. The sun must be early, for low rumblings from the adjoining room told him that his father was still in bed. Therefore, what had made him wake him? His custom was to sleep until he had been called at least three times. There must be something special about the day which he had just been thinking of before he went to bed. Ah! He had it! The day was the first of April.

All Fool's day! What under the sun could have made him forget such an important matter, even temporarily? He was awake now, as in flood, the thoughts and schemes which were the result of long hours of planning, leaping back to him.

There was an epidemic of that cutaneous disease known as the mumps spread the town. Case after case had been reported. Mrs. Thorngate was worried. Winsor had never had the disease and he had had several chances to be exposed to them in the last two or three weeks. But she had no definite knowledge that such was the case.

She was thinking of this matter as she hurried about in the kitchen getting breakfast. Of course there was not much danger to be apprehended from the disease, but it would be very unpleasant to say the least. Winsor could wait at least a week and a half at school, and—

"Mamma," came in a very weak voice from upstairs. "Sumthin's the matter with me. I feel awful sick, my cheeks are all big an' burtin', guess I got the mu-mumps—or sumthin'."

"Mercy, child!" shrieked his mother. "I knew you were coming down with them—it's I knew it."

There was a rattle of pans, as she hastily stopped the operation of eating breakfast. A moment later a frightened and anxious mother was bending over her son's head.

"April fool," said Winsor.

Winsor's dressing was interrupted several times by bursts of laughter. The success of his first joke was a success. Just as he was putting on his shoes he had an idea. In all probability his mother was planning to catch him by which she would seize retaliation. He would sneak down very quietly and see what it was. So he left his shoes off and crept down the stairs.

His mother was in the kitchen and he crept to the door. What could she be doing? She had a piece of white cloth and she was cutting out a circular portion of it with the shears. What kind of a joke could this be? Then she went over to the stove where she was laying pancakes. Suddenly Winsor saw light. His mother was going to put the cloth inside of a pancake and have her laugh on him when he tried to eat it. He watched her as she went about her operations. At last the boy was done, and she arranged it in the bird's position from the top of the plate. His father generally put himself first and took two, and the rest one would fall to him. She would see whether or not she could fool him that easy.

The boy waited his chance, and when his mother had gone into the room he slipped noiselessly into the car. It took but a second to expert the pancakes and place it on the top of the pile. He got out of the car just in time and crept back up

the stairs.

"Ah!" said Winsor. "It was laughable to see Winsor's attempts to steal the flashlight. He would sit up in the table on which Splinter had invitingly placed it, and then back away. At last he summoned up courage and grabbed hold of it. Its unexpected weight made him drop it on the floor. Splinter never even turned round. Harold picked it up and slipped it into his pocket.

"Well, so long Splinter," said Winsor.

"So long," said Splinter, and he laughed to himself as the two boys made their way out of the shop. Then he felt of his bicycle tires to see if they were hard enough to be ridden on. He would have enough satisfaction to make up for the "electricity" occurrence.

"I guess we got that easy enough," said Harold.

"Yah," said Winsor. "That wasn't nothin' at all to swipe the flashlight. If I couldn't watch my things better than Splinter does I wouldn't want to own any."

"Tain't more 'an half a mile out to the pond, is it?" queried Harold.

"No, not that," said Winsor; "but I'll feel like four to Splinter. I'll bet he's not enough to eat us alive. But, c'mon, we gotta hurry."

So they increased their pace. In a little while Harold wanted Winsor to carry the light, and after he had carried it for a time he desired that Harold take it again. But in due time they reached their destination, and under a well-known stone they hid the heavy flashlight.

"Gee, but won't it be fun to see Splinter get after it," said Harold. "I'll had to be far off their return trip when they espied a light in the road in front of them; 'What's that?'" asked Winsor.

Eagerly they rushed up to it, and found that it was a fair-sized box,

wrapped in heavy paper and bound with strong wire. On the paper was written in large letters: "GOLD BARS. PROPERTY OF THE SOUTH

Business Thrives Where Newspapers Thrive

By C. R. Sherlock,

Advertising Manager United Cigar Stores Co.

In planning our advertising we would no more stay out of the newspapers than we would stay out of the cities in which we operate stores. The newspapers of these cities—upwards of 190 being in our chain—are their heart's blood, so to speak. The activities of every one of these communities pulsate in the newspapers which they maintain. Indeed, in looking into the business possibilities of a new town we take account of the character of its daily press as we do of its industrial and civic wideawakeness.

A city in which the newspapers are dead-and-alive concerns does not attract us. What the newspapers are we believe is fairly representative of the general aspect of the place. A community that does not support a daily press whose spirit is vigorous and progressive will not support United Cigar Stores.

Our appeal, like the appeal of a live newspaper, is to the better intelligence of a community. For that reason you find our enterprise thriving in the cities where the newspapers are thriving, and, let me add, none of us get very far along except on merit.

"Breakfast," called Mrs. Thorngate from the foot of the stairs.

"I'm comin'," said Winsor. He tied his shoe strings and started down stairs, making several times more noise than on his first descent. His father had evidently come down the front, and was washing himself at the sink. So, as Winsor waited his turn at the wash dish, his mother thought she saw a chance to get in a little joke.

"Oh, see the big robin," she exclaimed, trying to make her voice seem as natural as possible.

Winsor had heard that little saying every April Fool's day since he had been old enough to walk. "Do you mean the one on the pump?" he inquired innocently. That's a blue jay,"

"Where?" asked Mrs. Thorngate. I didn't see any bluejay," and she peered out of the window.

"April fool," said Winsor.

"Mr. Thorngate's laugh made her all the more nettled: "You just wait," she confided to him. "Something will happen at breakfast."

It did. And as Mr. Thorngate glanced away from his pancake, gorging face, Winsor evaded an April Fool's jibe from the back of a chair and was gone.

The day was Saturday, and he and Harold had decided that they would employ the whole day if necessary in the playing of a good joke on their older friend, Splinter. What they would do was still an open question, but the way the morning's jokes had worked out made Winsor feel optimistic.

Half way to Harold's house he met that personage, who was seeking him.

"La Winsor," said Harold. "Gee, but I had a lot of fun over home. I got the folks four times."

"I did, too," said Winsor. "I had my dad eat a cloth pancake my ma made for me, an' got 'em both. But what can we do to Splinter?"

"Don't ask me," murmured Harold. "I've thought and thought an' I can't think."

Perhaps neither boy would have talked so long could they have seen the other side of a near-by telephone pole. Splinter, having a few dim suspicions in his mind as to what was going on, had concealed himself there upon his first sight of Winsor, in the hope that he might find out something of the "day of the land."

"We might swing a somethin' of his an' take it out in the country," Winsor ventured. "Then we could write him a note about it, and say 'April fool' in it. How'd that be?"

"That'd be swell," commented Harold.

"We'd have to take somethin' he'd need right away," said Winsor, "or else we couldn't watch him go and get it."

"We might swipe his flashlight," Harold suggested.

"You bet," roared Winsor. "That's the very thing. C'mon down to his shop and we'll get it."

Splinter made use of a side street and he reached his little work shop first. His first care was to remove the battery from his light and to replace it with a very heavy piece of iron bar. "Just to give 'em sumthin' to carry," he muttered to himself. Then he busied himself with a small dry goods box which happened to be in his possession. By the time Winsor and Harold arrived his preparations were complete. Just as the boys entered he heard them mention the words, "Out by Harris' pond."

"Ah!" said he.

It was laughable to see Winsor's attempts to steal the flashlight. He would sit up in the table on which Splinter had invitingly placed it, and then back away.

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wrapped in heavy paper and bound with strong wire. On the paper was written in large letters: "GOLD BARS. PROPERTY OF THE SOUTH

AMERICAN REPUBLIC OF ARGENTINA. IF BY ANY CHANCE THIS BOX SHOULD BE LOST OR FOUND, THE NEAREST EXPRESS OFFICE AND RECEIVE LARGE REWARD."

"Well, what do you think of that?" gasped both boys together.

The box was heavy, very heavy.

But what did such a thing as that matter when such a reward was in store? The boys tugged and panted and worked but persevered. It was some after noon when at last they reached town.

The boys decided to go to the box to Winsor's house and get the coaster wagon, on which they could convey it to the express office.

Sweaty, dirty and exhausted, they finally set down their precious, but deeply regret their demise.

Mr. R. J. Holcomb has been spending a few days in Janesville on the home of his son, Olate Holcomb and family.

Rev. J. Lloyd Smith spent Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cowan are mourning the loss of their infant daughter. They have the sympathy of their many friends in their sorrow.

Mr. Will Hall of Janesville, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Luchsinger.

Rev. J. E. Roderick was a Beloit visitor Thursday.

Attorney Frank Jenks was a business visitor in Janesville Thursday.

Miss Dixie Ellington, wife of Alvin Haynes, whose approaching marriage to Verne Austin has been announced. It was a merry time and the bride to be was the recipient of many presents and pretty articles. Refreshments were served and the time passed quickly.

News of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Lathrop at her home in Madison has been received by Brodhead friends, who deeply regret her demise.

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Rev. J. Lloyd Smith spent Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Delarude depart in a few days for Colfax, Wisconsin, where they expect to make their home for the present.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, March 31.—There was a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Miss Lulu McNitt on Thursday evening for Miss Alice Haynes, whose approaching marriage to Verne Austin has been announced. It was a merry time and the bride to be was the recipient of many presents and pretty articles. Refreshments were served and the time passed quickly.

Miss Alice Haynes was a visitor in Monroe Thursday.

Al Brobs was a business visitor in Monroe Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Delarude depart in a few days for Colfax, Wisconsin, where they expect to make their home for the present.

returned Thursday from a week's visit with the lady's people at Menomonie.

Mrs. A. E. Roderick was a Beloit visitor Thursday.

Attorney Frank Jenks was a business visitor in Janesville Thursday.

Miss Dixie Ellington, wife of Alvin Haynes, whose approaching marriage to Verne Austin has been announced. It was a merry time and the bride to be was the recipient of many presents and pretty articles. Refreshments were served and the time passed quickly.

News of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Lathrop at her home in Madison has been received by Brodhead friends, who deeply regret her demise.

Mr. R. J. Holcomb has been spending a few days in Janesville on the home of his son, Olate Holcomb and family.

Rev. J. Lloyd Smith spent Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Delarude depart in a few days for Colfax, Wisconsin, where they expect to make their home for the present.

Miss Fredretta Fraser has gone home for the week end.

Mr. J. Owen is still confined to the house, but is able to be up part of each day.

The local telephone company is planning to raise the rates April 1st, which is causing much discussion, the effect of which will be only known after this change takes effect.

Jim Heaps of Milwaukee, is here visiting old friends.

School closes today for a week's vacation.

Mr. Cleveland has moved into the house vacated by George Cator.

Mrs. Lou Schroeder is quite sick again. Mrs. Lottie Edwards is assisting in caring for her.

Mrs. Frank Trevorrah spent Thursday in Steoughton.

Frank Lentz has bought the J. F. Devine property, occupied by Frank Gabagian, and will move next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cowan are mourning the loss of their infant daughter. They have the sympathy of their many friends in their sorrow.

Mr. Will Hall of Janesville, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Luchsinger.

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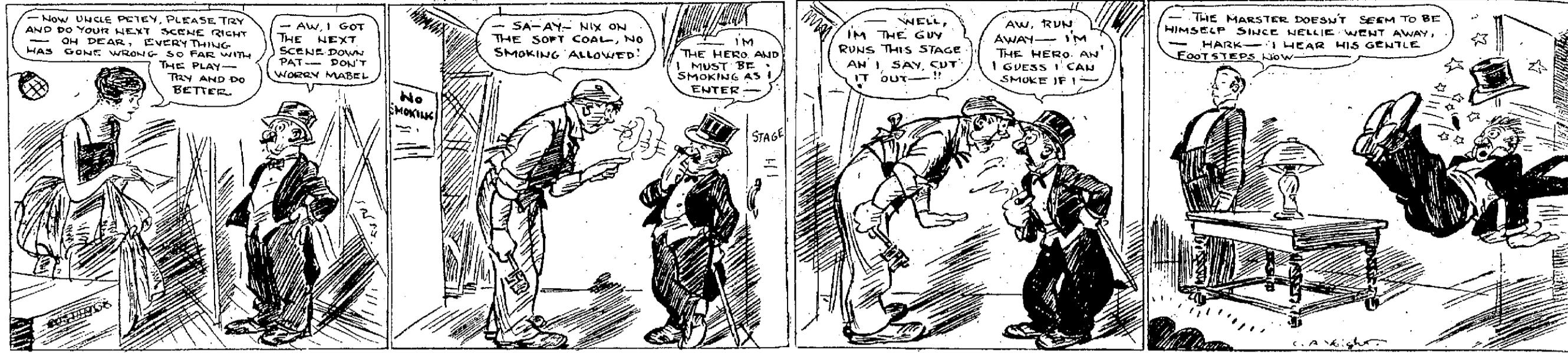
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Mrs. F. W. Snyder is suffering with measles.

Miss Nellie



PETE DINK—"HARK!" IS RIGHT BUT NOT THE "GENTLE FOOTSTEPS".

SPORTS

PEDAGOGUES LOSE TO STUDENTS 24-11

OUR TITLE BUBBLE MAY BURST TONIGHT

First Year Students Wallop Faculty In Contest Yesterday Afternoon. —Now Are Champions.

No one at the high school can dispute the claims that the freshman class have for the championship of the school in basketball. This also includes the faculty, too, as the first year students had little trouble in getting the best of their pedagogues in the faculty-student contest played at the school yesterday afternoon. They walloped the teachers unmercifully by a score of 24 to 11. When the contest started it looked as though five little midgets were going to buck against five large giants.

Soon after play every one was convinced that if Cassidy would stay in the game all the time the freshmen would be some match for the busy teachers. This was shown when the number of baskets he made were tallied up. Eighteen of their points were due to the eagle eye of little George Cassidy. Cushing, his running mate, was not in the fight at all only for making four free throws and being ruled out of the game for making a number of personal foul. That tells the story of the freshman scoring shield.

The teachers showed the lack of practice as they were poor on basket shooting and then, too, they were not quite spry enough to cover up the youngsters. Father and son were against each other in the center position for a little while and neither one was able to score a basket.

Present Cup. This morning followed the opening exercises D. D. Murray, one of the teachers, after a very brilliant speech presented George Cassidy, the captain of the school champs, with a beautiful polished silver loving cup. Cassidy expressed his appreciation for the honor bestowed upon his team and wished the faculty much success in future teacher-student games.

Summary. Faculty, 11—Freshman, 24—Keck, 1—P. G., 1—Inman; Barber, 1—L. G., 1—Sprackling; Buell, 1—C., 1—Bell; Goss, Werrill, 1—L., 1—Cassidy; Dutcher, Manross, 1, f., 1—Cushing, Mills, Field goals—Cassidy 9, Cushing 1, Keck 1, Barber 2, Dutcher 1, Goss 1. Free throws—Cushing 4, Keck 1. Referee, Slaker.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT DRAWING TO CLOSE

Beloit and Watertown Teams Here Last Night.—Madison Kandy Kids Roll Today.

Watertown and Beloit bowlers last night rolled in the Janesville bowling tournament but failed to top or reach high scores of the tourney set previous. The games will close tonight with the appearance of the Kandy Kids of Madison.

A number of Janesville pinmen appeared last night but the record sheet this morning needed no changing. Following are the scores of the singles and doubles and those of the Watertown five man team.

SINGLES.

Watertown, 135 156 155—449 Guse, 145 187 143—476 Remmel, 131 147 166—444 Janesville, 165 207 155—427 Hammond, 154 120 122—386 Merrick, 158 142 146—444 Cook, 202 202 172—576

DOUBLES.

Watertown, 169 206 195 178 169 168—1085 Lueck, 176 152 179 190 135 173—998 Janesville, 178 216 154 184 173—1052 Sutherland, 110 121 106 157 145 145—835 Heise, 157 145 163 190 187 135—1007 Beloit, 158 181 134 129 108 142—802 Murray, 126 98 143 142 156—808 Remmel, 156 149 167—840

Watertown, 159 150 136 142 156—802 Guse, 124 170 212 157 195 153 Lange, 136 180 152 719 849 804—2877

RICHIE MITCHELL FIGHTS CHAMP WELSH FRIDAY NIGHT

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE) Milwaukee, W. I., April 1.—Richie Mitchell, the pride of Milwaukee, was working hard today for his first bout of championship caliber with Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion, next Friday night. Mitchell has been making a good record this winter, losing but one fight and that the first one of the year.

Mitchell works out very morning in a scutch side gym and in the afternoon goes through about an hour's work at Larkin's. He will undoubtedly be in the best condition of his career when he takes on the champion.

Welsh has been doing his training in Chicago and a bunch of fans from that city will accompany him to Milwaukee Friday nig. to witness the bout.

Stallings works out very morning in a scutch side gym and in the afternoon goes through about an hour's work at Larkin's. He will undoubtedly be in the best condition of his career when he takes on the champion.

Manager George Stallings of the Braves had a good reason when he signed Ed Reulbach, the former Cub, who last year worked in the Federal League. But James, one of the big three who pitched the Braves to the pennant and world's championship in 1914, is again having his troubles. James was of little use to Stallings last year because of a sore arm. This spring James' arm is acting just as it did last year.

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Manager George Stallings

Homes of Character.

Are You Prepared for Your Spring Sewing?

Every home needs a Sewing Machine

Come into our store and see the

Free Sewing Machine

which has been advertised in this paper every Saturday night.

Sold on easy terms and we allow you a liberal amount on your old machine.

FRANK D. KIMBALL

MR. BUILDER

What do you think of the man who built his house on the sand?

Build yours on the solid rock of experience; it will stand the test—it will pay the best. You cannot afford to experiment.

HILTON & SADLER "THE ARCHITECTS"

Kennedy Can Save You Money On Your Building Lot

I have some of the best residence building lots in the city of Janesville on my list. These lots are priced from \$100 to \$1700 each and anyone of them is an excellent value at its price. See me before you buy.

J. E. KENNEDY
9 W. Milwaukee St., Sutherland Blk. Both phones.

THE VITAL FACTOR

The elementary virtue of Honesty, is more vital to common business than some people would have us believe. Honesty is not merely the best policy, it is absolutely the only policy that will pay in the long run. Honest material, Honest prices, Honest methods are the BED ROCK of every business that prospers. Don't be misled by the rosy promise of a cheap job when you come to build your home, as it will invariably cost you dollars in the end. It is always better to be SAFE than SORRY.

E. E. VAN POOL
17 NORTH RIVER ST. BOTH PHONES

LET ALBRECHT SHOW YOU ELECTRIC FIXTURES

My stock of electric fixtures is complete and up-to-date. I can match any decorative scheme you have in mind. I also make a specialty of electric wiring.

F. A. ALBRECHT
"A Little Shop Offering Intelligent Service."
Electric Wiring and Fixtures. 58 S. Main St. Both Phones

Gilt Edge FURNACES
Are Better Furnaces

Ask anyone who is now heating their home with a Gilt Edge and learn how thoroughly the house is warmed, how even the temperature is, how easily the furnace is regulated and how saving it is on coal.

FRANK DOUGLAS
15-17 South River Street.

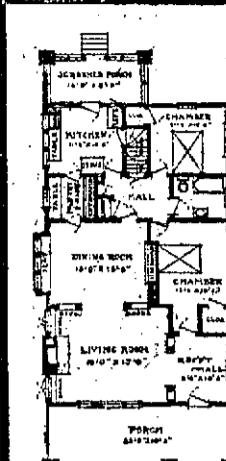
High Grade Plumbing Assured If You Place Your Order With McVicar Brothers

For years we have done the plumbing work for a majority of Home Builders in Janesville and vicinity and are glad to refer you to anyone for whom we have done work, during the past years.

Let us tell you more about our modern plumbing service.

McVICAR BROTHERS

31 So. Main Street. Janesville, Wis. Both Phones.



A Practical Book FREE

Planning a home is such a big problem, you cannot afford to do without the help we can give.

You will find "Attractive Bungalows" a beautiful little book filled with illustrations showing floor plans, interior and exterior views of homes that have been built.

Wouldn't you like to have one to look over in the evenings when planning your home? We shall be very glad to see that you have one. It only takes a request from you.

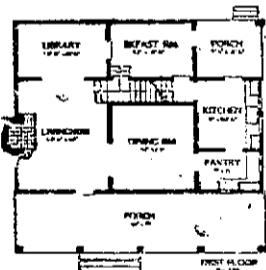
Come in and ask us for one.



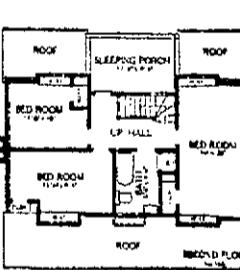
FIFIELD LUMBER COMPANY

JANESVILLE, WIS. BOTH PHONES 109.

A CHARMING DUTCH COLONIAL COTTAGE HOME OF CHARACTER NO. 185



It is impossible in so small a space to show how, by careful planning, the grounds set off this charming cottage which overlooks the waters of one of the greater lakes. A study of the floor space below will convince you that here indeed is a maximum of comfort and convenience without any sacrifice of space or artistic arrangement.



Twenty-four-inch shingles are used on the exterior of this cottage, which, together with the tight shingle barge and simple treatment, accentuate the old-fashioned colonial design. The wide porch extends across the entire front of the house and the large kitchen porch is inclosed in lattice, making an out-of-door kitchen for the warm months.

The living room and library make practically one room, and the dining room also opens into the living room with a wide arch. The kitchen and dining room are connected by a service pantry, and the breakfast room or porch makes an attractive feature. The second floor contains three bedrooms, bath and a large sleeping porch; no attic, but basement under main rooms.

This house, 36x27 feet, was built complete, except furnace, for a little under \$3000. A furnace would cost about \$100 more. It should be duplicated for the same sum.

Any Gazette reader who desires further information concerning No. 185 should address "Homes of Character Dept." the Gazette. There will be no charge for answers.

LOOK BEFORE YOU BUILD

Building a home is not like the things you do every day and are thoroughly familiar with. Very few build more than one home in a lifetime.

For this reason you should consider all details carefully. We can not impress too forcibly the importance of carefully planned lighting.

Before you build, have us send one of our experts to help you plan an artistic, healthful and comfortable gas lighting system.

New Gas Light Co. of Janesville

7 N. Main St. Both Phones 113.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

FREE ELECTRICITY

In addition to special offers on wiring we are going to allow one month's free electricity to those having their houses wired before May 1st.

LET US SEND OUR SOLICITORS TO EXPLAIN MORE FULLY.

Janesville Contracting Company
Office At Electric Co.

Plumbing Done Just As You Would Have It Done

We consider, at all times, the wishes of our customers. We strive to give them just exactly what they want whenever it is practical and possible.

Our work is the work of experts and our charges are very reasonable.

GEORGE & CLEMONS
Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting:
407 West Milwaukee Street.



HALLET & DAVIS PIANO

is a standard of true tone. The makers have had seventy-six years to develop it. Frank Listzi, greatest of all pianists, acclaimed it. The reasonable prices and terms will surprise you. Call at the store today.

THE MUSIC SHOP

Opp. Court House Park. 1032 Blue.

Landscape Gardening Will Beautify the Surroundings of Your Home.

Let us tell you more about this interesting work.

JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.
50 South Main St. Edw. Amerpohl, Prop. Both phones.

Save One Half Your Coal Bill With An Underfeed

Throw out that old furnace that cost a fortune to run this year and be ready for next winter with the Williamson Underfeed, the furnace that will save one-half to two-thirds of your coal bill.

E. H. PELTON
213 East Milwaukee Street

Want To See Some Mighty Interesting Home Plans?

Call at our office and we will show you hundreds of plans for modern homes and bungalows. No charge for this service. When you are ready to build we can supply you with all the necessary materials.

Schaller & McKey Lumber Co.
Corner Milwaukee and Pleasant Sts.
Both Phones, 100.